

FRENCH DISAGREE ON FLEET

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Hempstead County's 4,000

The War Strikes Home to Canada

Because it is impossible for local draft boards to write each individual telling him his number in the conscription lottery The Star has undertaken to publish the full Hempstead county list — 4,000 names, numbers and addresses.

Venue, Labor Compensation Acts Discussed

Prof. Leflar Discusses Nos. 314, 319 and No. 1, for Nov. 5

Editor's Note—This is the fourth of a series of five articles discussing constitutional amendments, initiated acts and referred acts which will appear on the ballot in Arkansas on November 5.

By ROBERT A. LEFLAR
Professor of Law, University of Arkansas

REFERRED ACT NO. 314

The so-called "personal injury racket" was one of the matters that came before the 1939 General Assembly. There are some counties in Arkansas in which plaintiffs in personal injury suits can almost always secure good verdicts, and very able lawyers in these counties make a great deal of money for themselves and their clients by importing such suits from all over the state.

Though sinister charges of jury tampering are made concerning some cases tried in these counties, it is not contended that this is present in very many cases. The real objection is that juries in these counties are generally sympathetic to plaintiffs.

On the other hand, it is true that in some counties in Arkansas where it is very difficult for a plaintiff to get a substantial judgment in any personal injury or death case. In these counties, juries are generally sympathetic with defendants.

Act No. 314 undertook to relieve the evil as far as "plaintiffs counties" are concerned by providing that suits on claims for death or personal injury could only be brought either in the county where the accident occurred or that in which the injured party resided. This would prevent any important of such suits, either from "defendants' counties" or impartial counties.

What is really needed is some system that will assure fairness to both sides in every county. That may be hard to achieve. Perhaps some system of uncontrolled selection of jurors, as by jury wheel or an impartial drawing from a large number of names of eligible citizens, would aid substantially. At any rate, it is incidentally Act No. 314 was not as carefully drawn as it should have been, and some problems of interpretation must be settled by the Supreme Court, if it is adapted, to assure fairness in its operation. It will doubtless be interpreted by the Court so as to achieve its true purpose. The bill is being actively sponsored by industrial and reform groups in the state and opposed by lawyers who usually represent plaintiffs in personal injury and death suits.

REFERRED ACT NO. 319 AND INITIATED ACT NO. 1

Referred Act No. 319 and Initiated Act No. 1 are both Workmen's Compensation Acts, somewhat contradictory in their provisions. Despite the fact that Arkansas two years ago indicated, by its overwhelming adoption of Amendment 26, that it wanted a workmen's compensation act, we still do not have one, and it is possible that both of these will be defeated and we will still not have one after the coming election.

Only two states in the Union do not now have such laws. The two are Arkansas and Mississippi. No state which has ever adopted a workmen's compensation law is now without one.

Laborers, both organized and unorganized, have been campaigning for

(Continued on Page Six)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

College Symbols

Football season is at its height, so you should be pretty familiar with the teams listed here. Can you tell what animal or other figure is the symbol of each?

1. Yale.
2. Princeton.
3. Southern California.
4. Dartmouth.
5. Duke.

Answers on Comic Page

\$800,000 Fire at Blytheville on Wednesday

13-15 Thousand Bales Cotton in Warehouse Burns

BLYTHERVILLE — (AP) — Fire swept four units of the Federal Compress & Warehouse Co. here Wednesday, destroying between 13,000 and 15,000 bales of cotton with a loss estimated by Sheldon Hall, the company manager, of more than \$800,000.

The fire was still burning Wednesday afternoon but it was well under control.

Hall said that plant operations were not interrupted by the blaze which did not reach the press room — with a total stock of 125,000 bales on hand when the blaze started.

Nazi Bombing Pace Slows Up

British Claim German Production Cut 20%

LONDON — (AP) — Air raid sirens sounded in the earliest night warning of the battle for Britain Wednesday night and the roar of anti-aircraft guns challenged the first Nazi planes as they dived overhead on what appeared to be exploratory flights.

The day had been one of London fog, thickened by outpourings of a million chimney pots, which blanketed German raiders as effectively as it had Tuesday night. Bad weather also grounded the Royal Air Force offensive against Germany.

German Production Cut

LONDON — (AP) — The air ministry news service said Wednesday that it had reliable information that 20 percent of Germany's productive capacity had been affected by British bombing and that the Germans have been forced to contemplate "rebuilding" Hamburg, the Reich's greatest seaport.

Italy Claim Victory

ROME — (AP) — Virginia Gayda, authoritative Fascist expert, asserted Wednesday that six ships of a large British convoy were sunk with the loss of all hands by Italian war vessels in Sunday's battle of the Red Sea, which was already reported Tuesday by the high command.

Gayda estimated the convoy, made up of 36 ships with a large naval escort, carried a total of 22,000 troops and implying that one-sixth of that number, between 3,000 and 4,000 men, were lost.

Hope Juniors Take Magnolia

Local Team Scores in First to Win 6-0

A fighting and passing Hope Junior team outplayed the Magnolia Junior team at Magnolia Tuesday night 6-0, at Columbia stadium.

The Hope Juniors scored in the first quarter on a pass from Bell to Ray. Time and again the Hope line composed of Ray, Force, Ross, Roberts, H. Taylor, Britt and C. Taylor held the larger Magnolia team for downs.

The Bell brothers were outstanding for Hope and hit the Magnolia line for many gains. Rogers and Copeland in the backfield and Kyle and Mack in the line played best for Magnolia.

J. T. Luck to Play in College Orchestra

CONWAY — J. T. Luck of Hope, who is enrolled as a sophomore at Hendrix college, Conway, has been selected by David R. Robertson, head of the Hendrix department of music, to play with the symphony orchestra.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luck of Hope, he plays the trombone. Also he is a member of the Hendrix student orchestra, the band, the Chorists, the Men's Club, and of Delta Alpha social fraternity.

A Thought

Knowing that whatever good thing any man doeth, the same shall he receive of the Lord, whether he be bound or free.— Ephesians 6:8.

Hempstead Co. Draft List Names and Number in the

400 Names as Published Serially by The Star

241 George Edwin Williamson, C

242 Alton O'Neal Kennedy, W

243 Herbert Franklin Stafford, W

244 Horace Orvel Page, W

245 Calvin Allen Brown, Emmet W

246 William Arthur Bright, W

247 William Whitford Bright, W

248 Otis Watson, Hope C

249 Charles William Sampson, C

250 C. D. Walker, Ozan C

251 Worthy Stuart, Ozan C

252 Charles Lester Barham, W

253 Forrest Biddle, Hope W

254 David Trotter, Hope C

255 Ely Franklin Foster, Hope W

256 Orval Wesley Foster, Hope W

257 Tillman Martin, Hope C

258 Willie Franklin, Hope C

259 Roderick Due Horton, W

260 William Credit, Hope C

261 Joe Bronson, Emmet C

262 Elston George Hathcoat, W

263 B. B. Cooper, Hope C

264 Isiah Willis, Hope C

265 Leroy Hatfield, Hope W

266 Earl Guy Moton, Saratoga W

267 Lucious Williams, Ozan C

268 Willie Taylor, Ozan C

269 Leroy Washington, Ozan C

270 Luther Thomas Steavenson, W

271 James Thomas Martin, W

272 Dave Williams, Emmet W

273 David Ellis Hoover, W

274 Elery Elwin Harris, Ozan W

275 Lester Legans, Hope C

276 Otis Wyatt, Hope C

277 Jim J. Stuart, Hope C

278 Clinton William Rinehart, W

279 Carl Jackson Martin, W

280 James Wallace Reed, Ozan W

281 Virgil Hume Fountain, Hope W

282 Lee Arthur McCordle, Hope W

283 Albert Lovelace Hargade, W

284 Walter Merlin Hargis, Hope W

285 Willie Rhue White, Hope W

286 Laurence Eugene Woodall, W

287 Prince Carter, Patmos C

288 James Henderson Rhoads, C

289 Byron Benson Hefner, Hope W

290 Robert Halaleigh, W

291 Roy Jester, McCaskill W

292 Jesse Allen, Washington C

293 Charles Henry Glessen, W

294 Ike Stewart, Ozan C

295 Geoffrey Gilbert Moses, Hope C

296 Clyde Harold Phillips, Hope W

297 George Thomas Crews, Jr. W

298 Zackery Taylor Stone, W

299 Jimmie Brown, Hope C

300 James L. Roy Douthitt, Hope W

301 V. C. Rothwell, Hope W

302 Reuben Turner, Hope W

303 William Carl Henderson, W

304 William Edward Butler, W

305 Roy Lee Yarberry, Hope W

306 Wilson Alexander Skinner, W

307 William Edward Hawthorn, W

308 Roy Carthel Pickett, W

309 Omar L. Brown, W

310 James Douglas Bruce, W

311 Burbie Parks Lively, W

312 Carner Wallace Wardlow, W

313 Harvey Everett Bolt, W

314 Edward E. Rinehart, W

315 Joseph Stuart, McCaskill C

316 Otis Porter, McCaskill C

317 Floyd Theopie Williams, C

318 Joe Melvin Carrigan, C

319 William Walker, Hope C

320 Leo Roy Smith, Washington C

321 Glen Gathright, Saratoga W

322 Joe Warren England, Hope W

323 Jewell Ralph Peyton, Hope W

324 Fred Leo Johnson, Hope W

325 James Green, Hope C

326 Jasper Lee Perry, Hope C

327 John Bradley, Hope C

328 Jewel Walter Seacrest, Hope W

329 John Wesley Shirley, Hope W

330 Dossie Perkins, Fulton C

331 Dewell William Woolsey, W

332 Lucious Carpenter, McCaskill C

333 Clodio Sykes Bittick, W

334 Fizzell White, Hope C

335 Troy Newman Buckley, W

336 Willie Basil Beard, W

337 Ennis Bradhill Fendley, Hope W

338 John Calvin Morton, Hope W

339 George Brown, Hope C

340 Edgar Williams, Hope C

341 Barney Foriest Gaines, Hope W

342 Roy Gamble, Hope C

343 Elsie Johnson, Hope C

344 James Earl Yates, Hope W

345 William Oliver Guyton, Hope W

346 Terrell H. Rhodes, Hope W

347 William Verley Powell, Hope C

348 Henry L. Garland, Hope C

349 Leonard Ross, Hope C

350 Lester Lee Osburn, Hope W

351 George Willard Scott, Hope C

352 Vestal Velvin Maxwell, Hope W

353 Dale Williams, Hope C

354 Roderick Wood Wilkerson, C

355 Jewell William Byrom, Hope W

356 Lee Harmon Parris, Hope W

357 Plavia Vernon Porterfield, W

358 Doyle Clarence Rogers, Hope W

359 Tyler Theo Rainey, Hope C

360 Ambrose Ferguson Hinegan, W

361 Elvis Jefferson Miller, Hope W

362 Futhel Sidney Bell, Blevins W

363 Argustus Hickmon, C

364 Madison Fisher, Washington C

365 Hugh Buster Gilbert, W

366 Allen Harris, Hope C

367 Willie Lee DeFener, Patmos C

368 Andrew Jackson Talon, W

369 Percy James Johnson, Hope W

370 Ellis Bradford, Emmet W

371 Lawyer Johnson, Prescott C

372 William Clyde Tullis, Hope W

373 Joe Jefferson, Hope C

374 Rufus Madison, Hope C

375 William Carl Jones, Hope W

376 Curtis Knox, Hope C

377 William Ebert Smith, Hope C

378 James Warren Rider, W

379 Fred Douglas Scott, Hope C

380 Clyde Mitchell, Washington C

381 Z. T. Fellows, Washington C

382 James Richmond Page, Jr., W

383 Earle Johnson, Hope C

384 Robert Crittenden Walker, W

385 William Leigh Wray, Hope W

386 Melvin Abram Hucklebee, W

387 Oscar Trotter, Fulton C

388 Elmer Fletcher Coleman, W

389 Robert Lee Muldrow, Hope C

390 Joe Lee Willett, Hope W

391 Marvin Montgomery, Hope C

392 Raymond Kendrick, Hope W

393 Charles Enos Clark, W

394 Hollis Earl Pearl, Hope W

395 Alonzo Richard Durham, W

396 Charlie Ross Roberts, Hope W

397 Raymond Edward Williams, C

398 Cecil Roy Stephens, Hope C

399 Olin Lee Croner, Hope W

400 Dock Hughes, Fulton C

401 Cleveland Green, Hope C

402 Ernest Lee Bennett, Hope W

403 Riley C. Kelly, Hope W

404 John Rex Davis, Hope C

405 Carl Maza Cornelius, Hope W

406 Henry Murphy Hanson, Hope W

407 Adrell Ray Carpenter, C

408 Willie Brown, Hope C

409 Otis Armstrong, McCaskill C

410 Joseph Harley Hood, W

411 John Harshall, McNab C

412 Ruel Odell, Fulton W

413 Neal Lee Moses, McCaskill W

414 Edward Spearman, Hope C

415 John Henry Muldrow, Hope C

416 Fletcher Chester Sander, W

417 Leon Hasey Davis, Hope W

418 Luther Osburn, McCaskill C

419 Robert Williams Evans, Hope C

420 Isaac Norman Moore, Hope W

421 Cecil Ray McCorkle, Hope W

422 Earl McFadden, Hope C

423 James Woodward, Hope C

424 Dewey Albert Jeanes, Hope W

425 George D. Doby, McCaskill C

426 David Mercer, Columbus C

427 Annise Ctheometh, Columbus C

428 Dolphus Whitten, Jr., Hope W

429 Charles Floyd Smith, Hope W

430 Fred Douglas McKunkins, W

431 Clark O'Neal Honeycutt, W

432 Irvin Elmore Hucklebee, W

433 John Wilton Boyd, W

434 Ozzell Nelson, Saratoga C

435 Glendon Lee Williams, Hope W

436 Johnnie Lee Howard, Hope C

437 Louis Hampton, Hope W

438 Shed Ware, Hope C

439 Truman Leonard Burns, W

440 Booker T. Brown, Fulton C

441 Jake Carey, Washington C

Farley to Vote for Democrats

Former National Chairman Breaks His Silence

NEW YORK (AP)—Breaking a silence he has maintained since the Democratic national convention last July, James A. Farley, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, announced Tuesday night he would vote the straight Democratic ticket on election day and urged all members of the party to do likewise.

Farley's intentions were contained in a statement released by Vincent Daily, Democratic state campaign manager. Farley, who hitherto has taken no active part in the campaign, did not mention President Roosevelt by name. Farley was not available for comment.

Farley's statement follows: "Thirty-one years ago I was elected chairman of the Democratic Town Committee in Stony Point, Rockland county, New York, and down through the years I have served as chairman of my state committee, chairman of my county committee and I am still serving as chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New York.

"It was my great honor to serve as chairman of the Democratic National Committee during the two great campaigns of 1928 and 1936. I deeply appreciate the honors that have been paid me by my party and I shall ever be grateful to the party workers for the loyalty and devotion I have always received during my years of party activities.

"During the period outlined above, I have preached party loyalty and pleaded for the success of my party. I did that because I sincerely believe in the Democratic party, in its principles and objectives.

"At the national convention of the Democratic party in Chicago at which I was a candidate for the presidency after the balloting was over I pledged my support to the nominee of that convention. That pledge was made in good faith. I shall vote the straight Democratic ticket on November 5, and urge the members of my party to do likewise."

Many girls know where to turn for help for the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. For CARDUI has helped them by stimulating appetite, increasing flow of gastric juices and so improving digestion. Thus many are assisted to build physical resistance to periodic distress. Or, CARDUI may help you if taken a few days before and during "the time." Used and popular for more than 50 years.

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Kitty Fisher
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Suedes - Gaborines - Patents

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TALBOT'S

Ed Flynn Stayed Loyal to Tammany While It Paid -- Which Was Plenty

Democratic Chief Based Career on Learning to Obey

First of three articles on Boss Flynn... political machine behind the campaign. Written by S. Burton Heath, New York reporter who won the Pulitzer prize for his expose of the Judge Manton case.

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Special Correspondent

NEW YORK CITY—Edward J. Flynn is one Tammany boy who has made good.

He started on the lowest rung of the political ladder. He was modest, energetic, assiduous, thoughtful, foresighted and ambitious. Above all, from the very beginning he modeled his political career upon the often ignored truism that he who would command must first learn to obey.

Twenty years ago bashful Ed Flynn was a mere assemblyman. Eight years ago he was chairman of the Democratic organization for the metropolitan stepchild county, the Bronx.

Today he is political boss of New York City, national chairman of the Democratic party, campaign manager for his buddy, the President—and, judging only from his known earnings and the style in which he lives, a very, very prosperous man.

Politics have been good to Boss Flynn, because Ed Flynn has been good to politics. He inherited a tight, efficient, hard-hitting organization. He examined it to championship caliber. Ed Flynn worked for the organization, and the organization produced for Ed Flynn and his brothers and his sisters and his nephews and his in-laws.

Two Periods in Career

The political career of Boss Flynn divides sharply into two distinct periods.

The first began with his graduation from Fordham and continued up to the late summer of 1933. Throughout it he was openly, avowedly and unblushingly the obedient servant of Tammany Hall. As such, he and his Bronx machine condoned the flagrant corruption of Tammany Hall and shared generously in its spoils.

The second began after polls had shown that Tammany was flat on its back, and easy picking for any lusher who happened along. Ed Flynn saw his opportunity. He made himself master of Tammany Hall and political boss of the world's greatest city. As such, he assumed and exercised dominance over Tammany's opposition to good government in New York.

During the first period of Boss Flynn's political career, Samuel Seabury, former judge of the state's highest appeals court, exposed the most nauseating municipal scandals since the days of Tweed and Croker. Judges, county officials, city commissioners, political leaders and bagmen fled, resigned and were removed. Mayor Walker resigned and went into retirement in England.

Remains Faithful to Tammany
It was disclosed that the law firm of Olvany of Tammany Hall, Flynn's political mentor and guide, had hidden behind dummy attorneys-of-record to earn fees aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars from firms seeking preferential treatment from the city.

The rank and file of the Democratic voters revolted and joined in a movement to purge New York government of corruption.

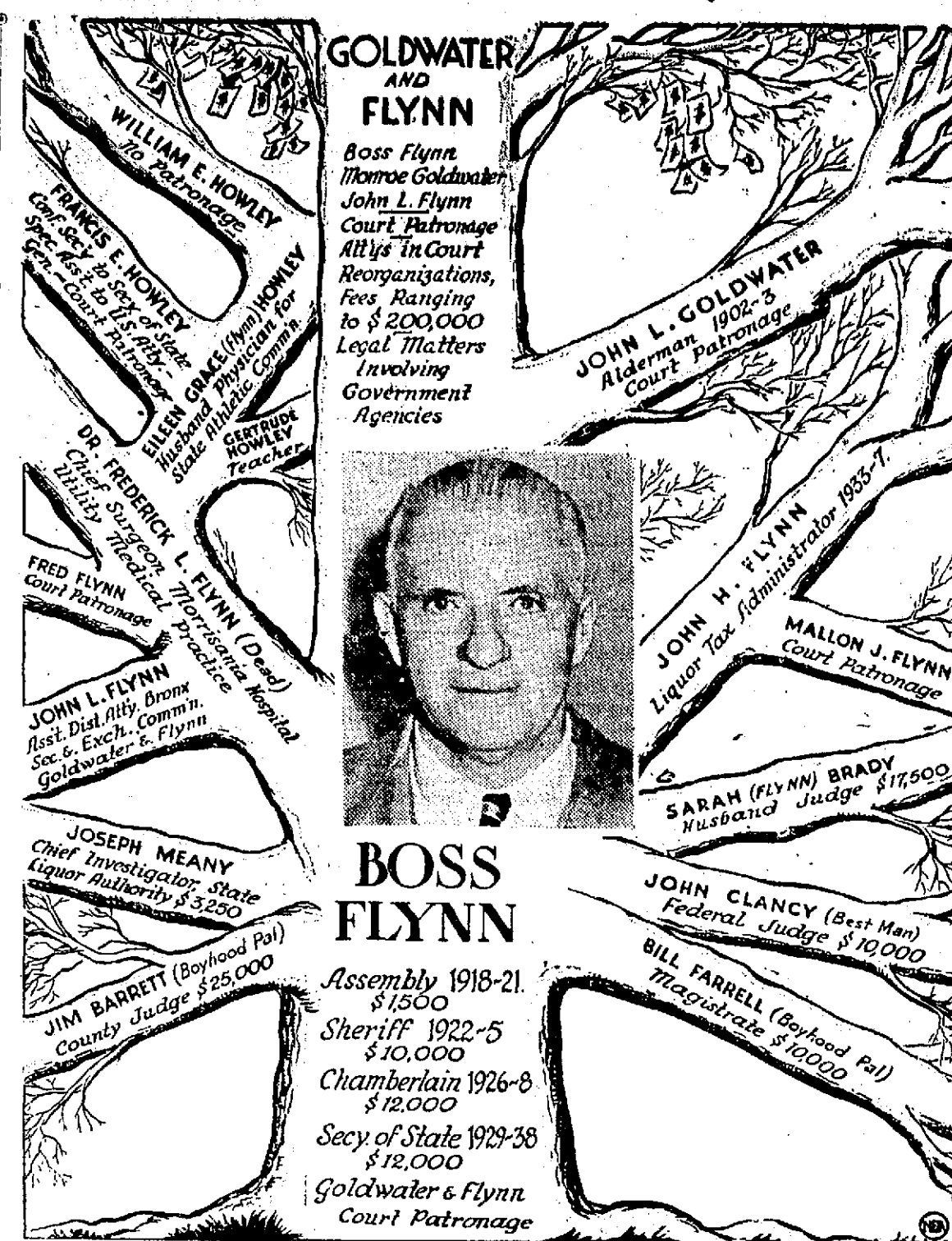
But Boss Flynn did not revolt. He remained regular. He stood by the Tammany machine which made him assemblyman, made him city chamberlain, made him county chairman, made him Bronx boss.

He was faithful to the associates who had given him an inordinate share of juicy patronage, including the richest plum the Bronx machine ever had to savor—the \$25,000-a-year aldermanic presidency.

In the fall of 1917 young Ed Flynn was sent to the state assembly by Arthur Murphy. Then as now the assembly was the lowest of all elective offices, a testing ground for political fledglings.

Assemblyman Flynn passed all tests so well that after four terms at Albany he was leap-frogged over the heads of his seniors into one of the prize elective offices then open to Bronx politicians, the job of sheriff.

The pay was \$10,000 a year, the same of the governor's. There was little work. There were numerous jobs



How the limbs of Boss Flynn's family tree hang heavy with patronage. Around Edward J. Flynn, national chairman of the Democratic party, are names of relatives and friends for whom he has secured government jobs.

uncomplicated by civil service restrictions.

Modern Method of Boss Rule
Flynn's next 10 years can be summarized out of his own mouth. "In the fall of 1922 two years after the Seabury expose of Tammany corruption and shortly after Jimmy Walker's hurried departure for England—Chairman Flynn said truthfully from the rostrum of Madison Square Garden:

"I don't want anyone to question my regularity. I served as chairman (of the Bronx) under the great leadership, Charles F. Murphy. I followed that leadership. I served under the leadership of Mr. George W. Olvany, and I followed that leadership."

By his own boast, for the first 15 years of his political career Boss Flynn was an integral part of the Tammany machine—not a leader, as his apologists now try to pretend, but a follower of Boss Murphy, Boss Olvany, Boss Curry.

Flynn was a leading exponent, if not actually the creator, of the modern school of political bosses. Educated, literate, dressy in the Broadway manner, suave and attractive, he operates his machine like a business.

He never has hung out on street corners, passing out money and favors and exchanging confidences out of the corner of his mouth. He has kept regular office hours at headquarters. He has a buffer to ward off undesirable callers—an \$8500-a-year clerk of the surrogate's court, who seldom could be located in court but never has been reprimanded for failure to do what he is paid to do.

The Republicans never give Flynn trouble. The Republican county chairman has been since 1910 the \$6000 Commissioner of Records for the Bronx Surrogate's Court, a position from which he could be ousted at any time by Boss Flynn.

Republican candidates never take many votes from Flynn's designs. When the American Laborites or City Fusionists or independent Democrats combine with Republicans elsewhere to beat Tammany, Bronx Republicans usually have their own slate, which splits the anti-Flynn vote and permits his candidates to win.

Keeps Free From Scandal
No hint of personal scandal ever has besmirched Boss Flynn. The Seabury investigation left him unscathed. Nevertheless, he has grown powerful and wealthy. He has delivered the Bronx to Tammany, and Tammany has delivered the jobs to Flynn.

Out of this set-up Flynn has profited and Tammany has profited. Nevertheless, Boss Flynn did break at long last from Tammany domination.

In 1932 Tammany backed Al Smith for President. Flynn was smarter. For almost four years he had been secretary of state for Franklin D. Roosevelt at \$12,000 a year. The duties seldom required more than a day a week. He never even pretended that they took more than three.

Every Monday night he came down to the Bronx. He spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at county headquarters and was back in Albany Friday. He had been sizing up the situation. He backed Roosevelt.

This split was only on the presidency. Notwithstanding the sordid disclosures of the Seabury investigation, Boss Flynn did not sever his working connections on local matters at that time.

Reform groups twice tried to persuade Joseph V. McKee, Flynn's pal, for whom he had obtained the lucrative aldermanic presidency, to run for mayor. Twice Flynn declined to split with Tammany, even to back his bud-

dy and obtain the mayoralty for his borough. McKee refused to run and took a \$50,000 a year banking job.

Florence La Guardia was nominated by the reform groups and began making a monkey out of Tammany's puppet mayor, John P. O'Brien. Every political straw showed that Tammany was impotent and that La Guardia, an established liberal of proven integrity and courage, would win.

Flynn Turns Reformer
Then, and only then—when the Tiger's fangs were drawn and his claws cut to the quick—did Boss Ed Flynn become Reformer Edward Joseph Flynn.

His courage became lionine, his audacity supreme. He badgered McKee into running for mayor. He obtained the discreet but effective support of President Roosevelt.

It was his chance to become boss of New York City, and he grabbed it. By coincidence, it was that his friend the President had made him regional public works administrator for New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, in charge of work relief projects under the first \$3,300,000,000

program. By coincidence, if again it was that, positions in the emergency relief structure were not filled until Administrator Flynn knew how applicants stood on Flynn's blitzkrieg against Tammany.

With all the President's help McKee lost. That was too bad. But Boss Flynn won, and that was good. Out of the apparent fiasco he emerged dictator of Democratic politics in New York, dispenser extraordinary of federal patronage, breaker and maker of county leaders.

Throughout the length and breadth of New York state there is no county leader who is not Ed Flynn's creation, nor one who dares resist Ed Flynn's dicta.

For 15 years Ed Flynn was Tammany's stooge for the Bronx. Now Flynn is boss—and Tammany and the big Brooklyn machine and all their allies must jump through the hoop any time Boss Flynn says the word.

NEXT: Boss Hague.

Fordham Has Tough Team

Attack Is Built Around Sophomore Passer

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK — A pair of sophomores, Steve Filipowicz and James Samuel Lansing, round out one of the best football teams in Fordham history.

You'll hear and read much of the lucky Filipowicz and Jim Lansing as the Saturday afternoon roll by and they oppose Saint Mary's of California, North Carolina, Purdue, Arkansas and New York University.

There are three other capable passers on the Run varsity. But Sleepy Jim Crowley has built his attack around Filipowicz, who already is being called Rose Hill's slickest pitcher of the pilskin since Ed Danowski went on to add to his fame with the New York Giants.

Indeed, Jim Crowley isn't sure that this latest Fordham unpronounceable isn't the finest football player he's had in his eight years of residence in New York.

Throws Football Like a Baseball
Filipowicz, a 195-pound fullback built like a fire hydrant, is absolutely uncanny in his ability to handle a football. He throws it like a baseball. He's simply crazy about football, and so is his father. The old man, a miner of Kulpumont, Pa., had him lay off pitching baseball last summer for fear he would damage his arm for football.

Lansing is a blond, 190-pound end from Mount Vernon, N. Y., whom Crowley rates the counter-part of Hinkley, Oosterbaan and Hutson.

Like Filipowicz, Lansing plays base ball, which is the mark of the true athlete. He will try out for an outfield berth next spring.

Corrects Fault of Swinging His Arms

Filipowicz, who stands only five feet eight inches, also can run and break. His timing was bad against West Virginia and ill-fated Tulane, but it was only because of over-caution that the 19-year-old kid from the coal region gave away the play when he was going to carry.

He runs with his head down. . . . never looks up. If he doesn't hit someone, he falls flat on his face.

He had to correct the fault of swinging his arms before he got the ball. . . . a dead giveaway. He was called by officials for "back in motion."

But now that he has been polished by Crowley and been versed in the intricate Notre Dame system, Filipowicz is on his way to engraving his name idly in Fordham's Hall of

Fame. Fordham Varsity Is Built to Go Route

Filipowicz and Lansing are 60-minute football players. So are Captain Louis DeFilippo, the center, and other stars.

Crowley has a stalwart line and plenty of reserves. He has Charley Pierce and other outstanding blockers. He has champion runners in Len Eshmont, Jim Noble and Jim Blumenshock.

Stanley Krivik drop-kicks and Steve Hudbeck is an accurate place-kicker.

The 1940 Fordham varsity is built to go the route at a dizzy pace.

MIND YOUR MANNERS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are asked to be a guest on a radio program and agree to do so, should you feel free to change your mind if you let the program director know a day or two before the broadcast?

2. If a friend appears as a guest on a radio program may you call him at the station immediately after the broadcast and tell him you enjoyed his performance?

3. If you accept a part in a little theater play is it good manners to take your time about learning your lines?

4. If you accept an invitation to make a 10-minute speech on a luncheon program and you find that you want to say a lot more than you can say in 10 minutes should you feel free to prepare a half-hour speech?

5. When a woman's club has a guest speaker, should she be sent a corsage by the club?

6. What would you do if—An organization to which you belong invites an outsider to give his ideas on the work the club is doing. They are not entirely complimentary, for he finds some fault—

(a) Jump up at the conclusion of his speech and challenge his criticisms?

(b) Keep quiet, since your organization asked for his opinions?

Answers

1. No.

2. Certainly. He'll probably appreciate it very much.

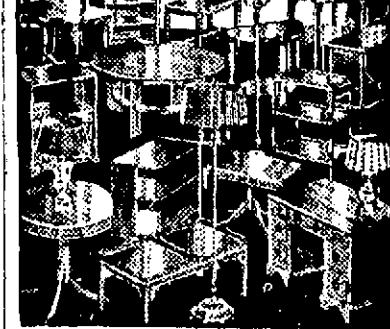
3. No. For you will hold back the entire cast.

4. No. Stay within your time allotment.

5. It is a gracious gesture. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Glorify Your Home with

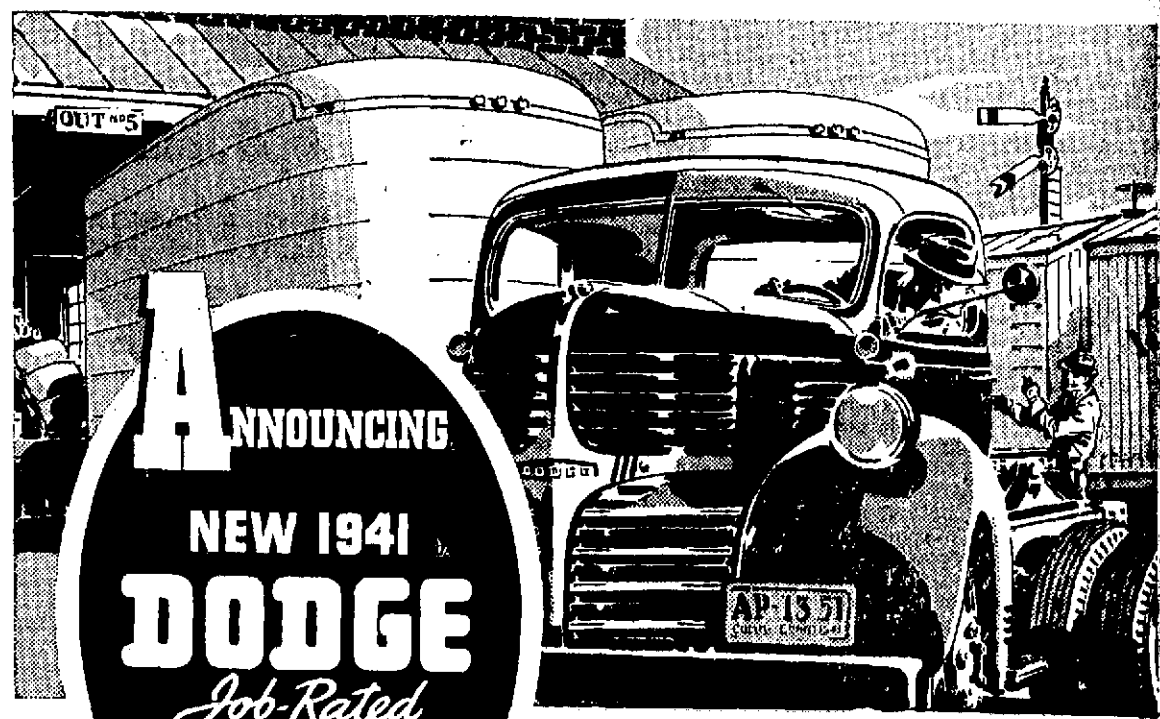
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HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

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That's what Job-Rated means. But it also means quality—Dodge quality that comes from fine materials; Dodge quality that endures because of careful, precision manufacturing and workmanship; Dodge quality that saves you money.

Ask your Dodge dealer now about the right truck to fit your job . . . the best truck you ever owned.

THERE'S ONE TO FIT YOUR JOB . . . SAVE YOU MONEY.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, October 23rd
Wednesday Bridge club, home of Miss Ruth Taylor, 3:30 o'clock.

Kappy Neal Hooking club, home of Mrs. J. P. Byers, 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Earnest Wingfield, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, October 24th
The ladies of the Presbyterian church will be hostesses at a weiner roast on Thursday afternoon at Centerville. All members of the community are invited to attend. Meet at the Centerville church at 4:30 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop No. 5, Mrs. Clyde Monts, captain, the "Little House" after school.

The Intermediate G. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, after school.

Friday, October 25th
Business and Professional Women's club, monthly social meeting at the Fair Park with Mrs. Florence Hicks and Miss Ruby McKee hostesses, 7 o'clock.

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 1 the "Little House" after school. Mrs. Joe Black captain.

Brownie Troop No. 1, home of the captain, Miss Mary Purkins.

Tuesday, October 24th
The Junior-Senior High school Parent Teachers Association will sponsor a book review at the city hall at 3 o'clock. They have selected a reviewer, who is well known in the city, Mrs. R. E. Jackson of Columbus. "The English Air" by D. E. Stevenson is the book she will review. It is one of the top books on the best seller lists.

Announcement

The Spiritual Life Group Meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church that was to be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Harbin on Thursday afternoon has been postponed. The time of the meeting will be announced later.

Prescott District of the W. S. C. S. Convenes in Hope Tuesday

The Prescott District Conference of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church met in the city on Tuesday at the First Methodist church.

The morning program started at 10 o'clock with the organ prelude by Mrs. Edwin Stewart, followed by the singing of hymn 218, "Lead on King Eternal." The Rev. J. D. Baker, district superintendent gave the inspiring devotional, "Future Possibilities for Women of Methodism."

New officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Rachael Jordan of Hope; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Floyd Hubbard of Delight; District Secretary, Mrs. H. W. Timberlake of Blevins.

After the election of the officers a vocal selection "The Lost Chord" was beautifully rendered by Mrs. George Ware.

The reports of the local societies and officers were heard and the congregation sang hymn 279, "God of Grace and God of Glory."

Mrs. A. R. McKinney, the conference president, was the principal speaker during the morning session and she chose as her text the 4th chapter of the book of Esther, the 13th and 14th verses. She stressed loyalty and consecration and the duty of the human race to keep the light of Christianity from going out.

Luncheon was served in the church dining room with the Hope circles of the W. S. C. S. acting as hostesses. After the delightful luncheon the group stood and sang "God Bless America."

The afternoon program was opened by singing hymn 268.

The devotional was conducted by the Rev. D. E. Holmes, who read Acts 2:1-10, using the words "I Give" from the 6th verse as his text. In part he said: "There are two little words, 'I Give' is the predominating attitude of Christian Service. The pagan attitude is to get or gather in. Too many in the church have the pagan attitude—getting for self, and not giving out to others. What Did Peter Give? Not money—he had no money—nor position, for he had no position. It is a great privilege to give—also to receive"—words of Jesus.

He illustrated the talk by using two seas, the sea of Galilee, which both receives and gives out and is always fresh and full of life, and the Dead Sea that receives only and has no life.

"There was never such a need in the history of the world for a message of hope, faith, courage—and Peter gave these to the afflicted beggar, and too he gave him love, for 'The World is dying for a little bit of love.' We the church must make

men and women know that we love them. All God needs today is for men and women to give, and to do, what they can do. He will give victory to those who will give self, talents, and who use their opportunities."

The minutes of the morning session were read. Mrs. J. B. Koonce gave a report of the C. M. S. training school in which about thirty five persons took part.

The Rev. Gelsen told about the work in the training school of his class of thirty ministers.

Following the Rev. Gelsen's talk, Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore gave a beautiful vocal selection.

The report of the District secretary, Mrs. H. W. Timberlake, showed that the work in the district is growing and there is an increase in membership.

It was voted to send Mrs. R. M. Briant, who was ill, a message of love.

Following hymn 475, the minutes of the afternoon session were read.

The meeting closed by singing "God Be With You."

Miss Clarice Cannon Fetes Mrs. Jack Cornett, a Recent Bride

An outstanding event of Tuesday was the evening bridge given by Miss Clarice Cannon honoring Mrs. Jack Cornett, a recent bride.

Unusual decorations in the Halloween motif were noted at vantage points throughout the Cannon home.

The guests were invited into a candle lighted room where three tables were arranged for bridge. Scores were kept on tallies attached to balloons bearing faces of cats and owls. After several counted with Mrs. Lyman Arma congenial games the scores were receiving the high score gift, and Mrs. R. L. Broach received the "traveling prize."

The honoree was presented with a handsome gift.

At the conclusion of the games, the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Arch Cannon, and the Misses Kathleen and Elise Broach served delicious ice cream "Jack-o-lanterns" with cake.

Miss Cannon chose the following guests: Mrs. Jack Cornett, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Miss Patricia Thompson, Miss Mary Lemley, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., Mrs. W. M. Shackelford, Mrs. Bill Sommerville, Miss Martha Cantley, Mrs. William Johnson, and Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Jess Tolleson of Amity is the guest of her brother, T. R. Billingsley, and Mrs. Billingsley.

Wright Massey of Winchester, Tenn. is the guest of friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell of Texarkana were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monts.

Miss Mildred McCance, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. Ched Hall, Miss Nancy Faye Williams, Thomas Gordon, and Briant Bundy left Wednesday morning for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where the three high school students will represent Hope High School at the Southern Association of Student Governments meet.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch have as house guest, Mrs. Branch's mother, Mrs. E. H. Wilkes of Little Rock.

Terrell Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wardlow motored to Pine Bluff Tuesday to attend the horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Massey of Shreveport are guests of relatives in the city this week.

Mrs. Thelma Jackson has returned to her home in Gordon after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley.

Mrs. Clyde Monts and Mrs. S. L. Murphy are Wednesday visitors to Texarkana.

Mrs. Dorothy Giles and little daughter, Carolyn, of Shreveport are spending a few days in the city with relatives and friends.

Thomas Cronoe of Kansas City arrived Monday night for a week's visit with his father, T. C. Cronoe, and his sister, Mrs. Frank Russell and Mr. Russell.

Fred Wright of Dallas, Texas is the guest of his sister, Mrs. T. T. Massey.

Mrs. Teddy Jones of Little Rock is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godbold.

WE THE WOMEN

No One Will Respect Woman Who Fails to Vote This Year

By RUTH MILLETT

Any woman, eligible to vote, who doesn't take herself to the polls and cast her ballot this year, ought to be ashamed to tell it.

If she does go around saying coyly, "I don't know anything about politics; I leave that to the men,"

she won't be considered a cute little thing, even by the men she means to impress.

She'll just be put down as a lame-brain. For the day is past when it was thought feminine for women to regard politics as none of their affair.

She Lacks Imagination

No wonder other citizens will look down their noses at the woman who doesn't bother to vote. She is saying, in effect:

"I don't understand what is happening in the rest of the world. I don't know that democracy is on trial."

"I haven't enough imagination to appreciate all the benefits that are mine under a democracy. If I did have, I'd do my small part to prove it."

"I haven't sense enough to know that the right to vote, to have a voice in my own government, is the most priceless possession in the world today."

She's Mentally Lazy, Too

"I'm too lazy to inform myself on public affairs, so that I know definitely which candidate I want to be President of the United States for."

Hiya, Tooths!



That charming smile is due to the most photogenic teeth in Hollywood, according to a recent selection by southern California dentists. The prize teeth belong to Margaret Tallichet, young actress who was formerly a Dallas, Tex., society reporter.

University to Play 'Ole Miss'

Razorbacks to Leave for Memphis Thursday

FAYETTEVILLE—With a record of two wins and two losses to date, a crippled but snarling and always dangerous pack of Razorbacks will leave here Thursday night for Memphis where on Saturday Arkansas will meet the University of Mississippi in a renewal of a grudge feud that has been going on intermittently for many years.

Arkansas and "Ole Miss" first met in football way back in 1908, when the team that won the national championship defeated Mississippi 33 to 0. Since that time the two teams have met seven times, Arkansas winning four and losing three.

The last meeting of the two teams was in 1938, when "Ole Miss" won a hardfought 20 to 14 victory. The Razorbacks have never been quite satisfied with the outcome of that particular game, which is one of the reasons why next Saturday's game at Memphis should be pretty much of a thriller.

Last Saturday's bruising battle at Little Rock, in which the Texas Longhorns tallied three times in the second quarter to defeat the Razorbacks, caused the loss temporarily of Captain Howard Hickey, Zeke Hilly, Clayton Wynne, and one or two others. Hickey, who suffered a shoulder injury, ranks fourth among the pass receivers of the nation to date. If he should be unable to play Saturday, it will seriously weaken the Razorback's passing attack.

Negro Building for Blevins

Dedication Service at 2 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 26

The faculty and students of the new school for negroes at Blevins, invite all teachers, students and friends in Hempstead county to be present at the dedication exercises of the Academic building Saturday at 2 p. m., October 26.

The Booker T. Washington High School Band of Texarkana, Ark., will play for the parade starting at 1 p. m. The band is under the direction of Professor P. L. Jackson.

Locals selections will be rendered by the glee club of Toilette Public school and the male quartette of the Unity High school of Foreman, Arkansas.

(Music interspersed with short addresses and introduction of visitors.)

R. L. Reynolds, assistant teacher trainer at the A. M. & N. College of Pine Bluff will speak on the "Importance of Vocational Agriculture in Public Schools."

The dedicatory address will be given by Mr. A. B. Wetherington, Superintendent of Public Schools, Blevins. Plenty of food will be prepared for the visitors by the Parent Teachers association.

No Eyelids

Snakes have no eyelids. Their eyes are protected by an immovable section of transparent skin. This is shed periodically with the rest of the snake's skin.

Far Away

Distance from the earth to the most distant known nebula is 900,000,000,000,000,000 miles, or about 140,000,000 light years. This is the greatest length ever actually measured.

Average length of life today is much longer than ever before since accurate records have been kept.

the next four years.

If she knew just how much she was telling about herself, and how inconsiderate it was to her, no woman with a grain of self-respect would say out loud that she doesn't intend to vote, or admit after election day that she didn't go near the polls.

"I haven't enough imagination to appreciate all the benefits that are mine under a democracy. If I did have, I'd do my small part to prove it."

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BLAZING THE TRAIL FOR A NEW NATION!

JON HALL LYNN BARI

"KIT CARSON"

Thursday Friday

Matinee Thursday

2:15

10c

15c

SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

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YESTERDAY: Searching for the whistling dog, Sidney and Marta directed passage-way from Adam's room to the jungle. Sidney goes down, convinced that someone has just preceded him. Marta follows. There is no one in the jungle. Suddenly Marta realizes to the grave of the huge ape—it is casting a double shadow.

THE INTRUDER ESCAPES

CHAPTER XIV

THE man who cast that shadow had heard them enter the jungle, or at least he had heard something that had caused him to hide. He might be armed. Might even be the murderer.

But he could not watch their movements from his hiding place behind the ape. To crane his head toward the fireplace would reveal his identity. He would realize that.

Cautiously, Sidney maneuvered toward the lioness where he could command both the door and the fireplace. From that vantage point he could fire if the fellow moved in either direction to escape, Marta followed.

At the block on which the lioness stood, Sidney halted and waited. He did not think they had been observed. Even in the half light he could see the dried blood from the wound Adam had received when he fell against the semitar. He knew that Marta, too, had observed it.

She steadied herself against his shoulder. He could feel a trembling in her body and he wished for the hundredth time that he had insisted upon her remaining in her room.

Then he forgot about her. Forgot everything but the need for vigilance. The shadow had begun to divide.

He's going to make a dash for the door. He'd not dare try the fireplace, Sidney decided. He heard us move in that direction even if he didn't see us.

He heard a gasp behind him. Marta's hand slipped gently from his shoulder. Turning quickly, he caught her unconscious form in his arms.

FOR the second time that night she had fainted. She had overestimated her strength. Stiffening her exclamation, Sidney eased her noiselessly to the floor. It took but an instant, but he had had to turn his back to the ape.

When he turned around again, the ape cast only a single shadow. The hall door was swinging.

kitchen. Unless this mysterious intruder had the quickness of a cat, he would run into trouble as soon as he reached the upper hall.

Grasping his pistol, Braitwood rushed into the hall. It was pitch dark. He found the stairs and bounded up.

The door at the top was locked. He banged on the panel with the butt of his revolver and shouted.

In a moment he heard hurried steps. Togi, half dressed, opened the door. Behind him stood Henry Barkes, in pajamas. Both had bare feet.

"What happen, Mister Braitwood?" the valet demanded, his voice trembling.

"Someone was hiding in the jungle. He ran up these stairs and locked the door on me so I couldn't follow him," Sidney said. "Run down and look out for Miss Hemphill, Togi. She has fainted."

"... Barkes, where's that damned trooper?"

"Trooper no good. Work day, work night. Go to sleep, I think," Togi sneered.

The commotion had awakened Murphy and he blustered into the hall demanding what the racket meant. He took charge of the search.

But if the shadow had been made by an outsider, that outsider had already escaped. They covered every inch of the rambling old house, and found no trace of an intruder.

"MAYBE you and Miss Hemphill saw the shadow of something outside the window, Mr. Braitwood," Murphy suggested. "A weather vane in the house next mine looks double in some lights, sir. After what's just happened, anyone might hear almost anything and see it, too. No one could have passed me in the kitchen and I'd have heard him run into the hall."

"You no fall asleep, Mr. Trooper?" Togi accused.

"Sleep? Me! I never fell asleep on a job yet. What brought you into the hall so quick, little man?" Murphy eyed the valet with angry suspicion.

"My room right near basement stairs. I look into kitchen when I run out to see who at the door."

"Oh, yeah?" Murphy sneered. "Barkes, I developed, had slept in the library. Captain Plowman made a point of all remaining under the one roof until he returned. Though the chauffeur's quarters were over the garage, he had gone there only to get his pajamas, he said."

After Murphy had examined the shaft with a powerful flash, he

changed his opinion concerning Sidney's imagination. Three sets of finger and foot prints were visible; Marta's, Sidney's and those of a stranger. The last were badly blurred.

"Your shadow was a wise guy, Mr. Braitwood. He wore gloves and came down in stocking feet." He sniffed the air. "Smells like chloroform up this shaft." Turning to Togi, he barked an order: "Get the people in the house into the library. I want to know what they say they were doing a few minutes ago."

PATRICIA LANGDON, Nella, Gundrum and Hugh responded to the summons. All except Gundrum, who apparently had not been to bed and was still fully dressed, were in robes. Their faces were tired and apprehensive.

"Did any of you just try to get out of the house unnoticed or do some dirty work in that museum just now?" Murphy demanded.

"If you used common sense, you would realize that women do not try to leave a house in their night gowns," Gundrum answered for the women.

"Long coats cover a lot, and there are rain coats in the hall closet. I spotted them," Murphy countered.

This was logical. Anyone planning an escape might—had he known about the shaft—have descended that way when he heard Sidney prowling about the upper halls. He could have passed Togi's closed door, gone through the kitchen without awakening Murphy, and have left the house by the front entrance. That is, if Barkes had not heard him. Barkes said he had heard nothing until Sidney shouted and pounded on the door.

But why should anyone wish to escape? Why the chloroform? The questions could not be answered.

It developed that Gundrum, too, had heard the dog but he said he thought the animal was outside. Neither Nella nor Sidney mentioned they had known of Gundrum's visit to Pat, but Nella said that she had had an unhappy dream and had awakened crying. Perhaps that had sounded like a dog's whimper.

"What did you dream, Miss?" Murphy asked kindly.

"I dreamed I heard my uncle cry for help," the girl said in a low voice. "I saw him. His face was like an animal's after prey. It frightened me. I cried out."

Like one in a trance, she stood suddenly still, staring as if at a vision.

(To Be Continued)

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HOPE

NASHVILLE

Hope Star

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Skinning the Wolf for Soup

A little story was often told a few years back when America was trying in bewilderment to understand the tough times that had fallen so unaccountably upon her.

It was about a man who found the wolf at the door. But instead of giving up, he cooked the wolf closer, whanged him over the head, skinned him, and made soup of him. The point, of course, being that there are some

people who have the knack and the courage to gain advantage even from what seem desperate misfortunes.

Selective service is going to work out a little like that. Americans generally don't hanker after military service. They are as good soldiers as the best when they have to be. But everything else equal, they don't ditch

for it. Very well. Times are what they are. The American people, through long and careful debate by their elected government, have decided on widespread military training as a necessity. Millions of our youth now await the call. Thousands have already volunteered.

Out of the millions who now face military training for a year or more, very many indeed will convert this interruption of their lives into a real opportunity. It is not pleasant to have plans interrupted by this kind of a necessity. But there is little grumbling, and the prevailing tone of youth is, "This seems necessary. I will do it."

In short, the fact is here and accepted, that young men will have to learn to fight, and give a period of life to their country. All right. Shall it be merely a regretted break in normal life? Or shall the selected man be a man who will skin and skin him for all the soup that's in his bones?

Clarence A. Dykstra, director of the selective service plan, is a man with wide experience in public administration and education. He sees the plan not as merely a sacrifice, but as "opening up great opportunities for national unity and for individual growth as well." The period of service may expand horizons, make the trainees better fitted for national life, better citizens. He hopes so to administer the act as to minister "not only to the national power for defense, but also to the education and health of our young people as citizens, and participants in the great adventure of democracy which lies ahead of us."

These are high ideals, good to hear from the administrator. They do not imply that the selective service machinery is to be turned into a school-room. Primarily, the purpose is to create defensive power. But invaluable by-products of health, civic consciousness, technical skill and esprit de corps may also be obtained.

They will be of double value to the individual who approaches his call in manly fashion, and says not, "It's terrible that I have to go," but "Well, here we are, and I'm going to get every scrap of benefit out of it that I can."

Men like that may well come out of their period of service saying, as Dykstra hopes they will, "I would not have missed that year of my life for anything."

In the manufacture of gloves, the leather used first is cut into "trunks," or oblongs of leather large enough to fit the glove pattern.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Yale-Bulldog.
2. Princeton-Tiger.
3. Southern California-Golden Bear.
4. Dartmouth-Indian.
5. Duke-Blue Devil.

20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

October 23, 1920
G. B. Fontaine of Ozan was in the city yesterday.
Miss Ruth Garland who is attending (University college) will spend this week-end with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan of Shreveport are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan.
Winifred Pezzer of Nashville is visiting his sister Mrs. Will Shelton.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morgan have as their guests, his niece, Miss Ruby Jones of El Dorado.
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox had as guest last night her brothers, Dr. J. A. Nell of Forrest, Miss, and L. R. Nell of Minden, La.
Madam Susan Bayote-Stephens of Nantes, France, who is the guest of Miss Mamie Twitchell en route from Nashville, left today for Little Rock for a short visit before going to New York, where she will sail for her home.

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-Strayed-

TWO MARE MULES, ONE BLACK slender build, weight 750 lbs. age 10. Other dark brown, frosty nose, blacky built, weight 800 lbs. age 10. Reward of \$10 for delivery. Luther Cornelius, Hope Route 4 (Guernsey). 17-6tp

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Heavy Hens 11c lb.
Leghorns 10c lb.
Broilers Lb. 14c
Eggs 17c doz
Geese 50c
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American Designed City Canberra, the capital of Australia, was laid out after plans designed by an American architect. The Duke of York, in 1927, opened his first parliamentary session there.

Most Minerals in Its Water Oklahoma City's drinking water contains the largest amount of minerals of any other city in the United States. It amounts to 12.1 grains to a quart.

The Constitution of the United States went into effect on the first Wednesday in March, 1789.

There are 89,109 regular and substitute mail clerks in the United States, according to postoffice records.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 4, 1940, at 1:30 p. m. there will come up for hearing before the County Court, Frank Rider, Judge, a petition purported to be signed by a majority of the qualified electors of School District No. 57 (Hammond) of Hempstead County, which petition asks that said District No. 57 be dissolved and the territory thereof be annexed to Hope Special School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas. All interested parties are notified to appear and be heard at said time. Given under my hand at the order of the Hempstead County Court. E. E. AUSTIN County Examiner.

Oct. 21, 28

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

New Light on Old Crisis Illumines Singapore Plan

WASHINGTON — It wouldn't be surprising if British Ambassador Lord Lothian's return to London were presently followed by definite announcement of some British-American agreement on use of the Singapore naval base by the U. S. fleet.

Lord Lothian has been the key man in the hardening of British policy toward Japan. Understanding here is that the foreign office left the whole question of the reopening of the Burma road up to him. Every indication now is that the partly concealed negotiations about Singapore are about ready to jell.

When this project first was broached, it was suggested within the administration that no formal agreement was needed. After all, by international custom, warships of one nation may drop in at a port of a friendly nation without any special pre-arrangement. Why couldn't some U. S. warships simply drop in at Singapore on a "good will" visit—and forget to leave?

Objection to this was largely political, on the theory that the American voter wouldn't like it unless there were a definite "deal" which offered the United States something in return—acknowledged right to use a base, for instance.

New Light on Historical Crisis

Reports of a sharp division within the State Department about the recent stiffening of the U. S. attitude toward Japan are considerably exaggerated. It is perfectly true, however, that this government's willingness to get tough in the Far East is a very recent growth. In that connection, here is a bit of unwritten history:

When the Japanese first went into Manchuria, in 1931, Henry Stimson was U. S. secretary of state. He wanted to stop the whole affair by an Anglo-American "united front." It fell through supposedly because the British refused to play ball. Yet a man who is in an excellent position to know what really happened insists that Stimson was really let down by his own government.

According to that version after Stimson made his proposal for joint action, the British government cabled its embassy in Tokio for its reaction in regard to possible economic sanctions against Japan. The British embassy cabled back that the idea was okay but that it ought to be remembered that the Japanese might get

awfully tough. The embassy never heard anything more about it.

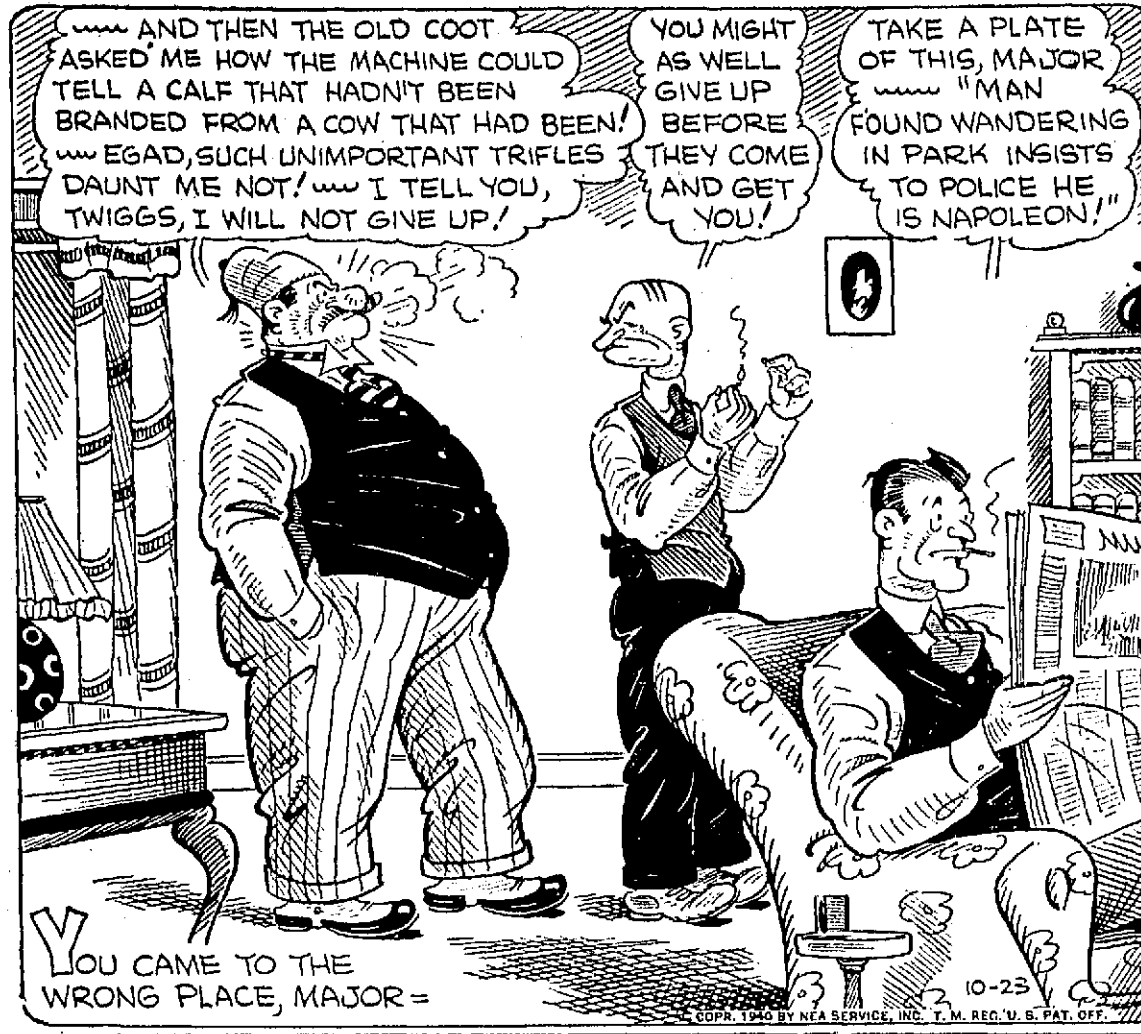
U. S. Wouldn't Risk Trouble

After hearing from its Tokio embassy, the British government got in touch with Stimson again. According to my informant, it asked, in effect: "Suppose your country and our country apply economic sanctions and the Japanese don't back down but prepare to fight—just what will your country do then?" Stimson consulted with President Hoover. A little later he was obliged to reply that in such case this country would do nothing, and that therefore this country was not in a position to go ahead with sanctions if any risk of trouble

were involved. British foreign secretary then was Sir John Simon, an appeaser of the first water. The news from Washington suited him perfectly, and the whole idea was dropped—although the impression got abroad that it was dropped only because of the British government's reluctance to act tough. Actually, there is said to have been enough sentiment in London for a firm stand to have forced Sir John Simon to go ahead with the Stimson idea—if Stimson hadn't been caught off base in Washington before Sir John could be compelled to take a stand.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

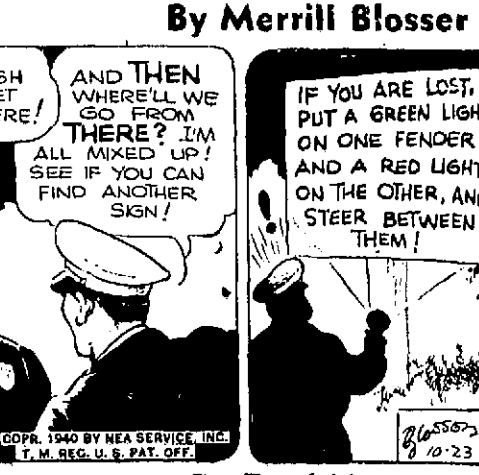
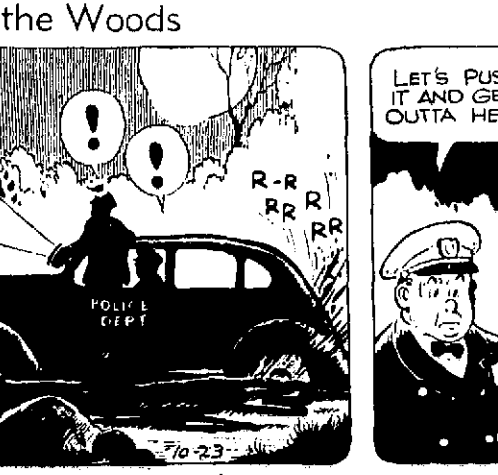
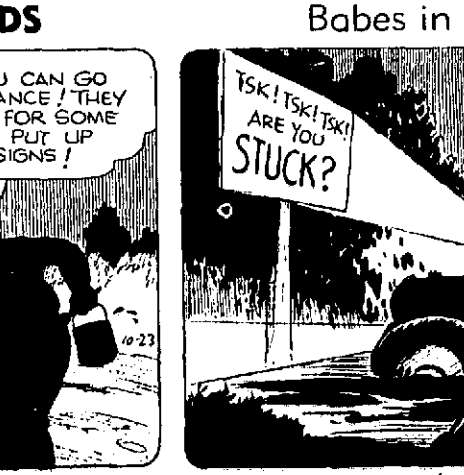
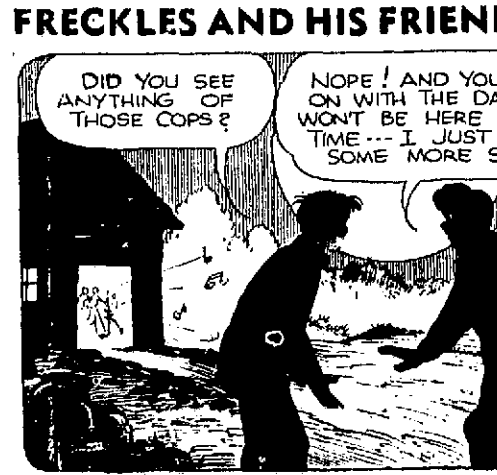
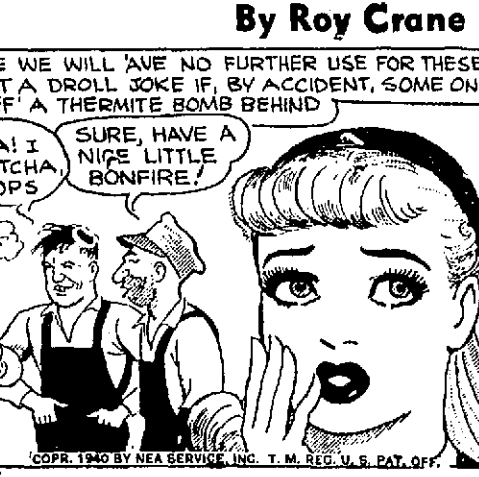
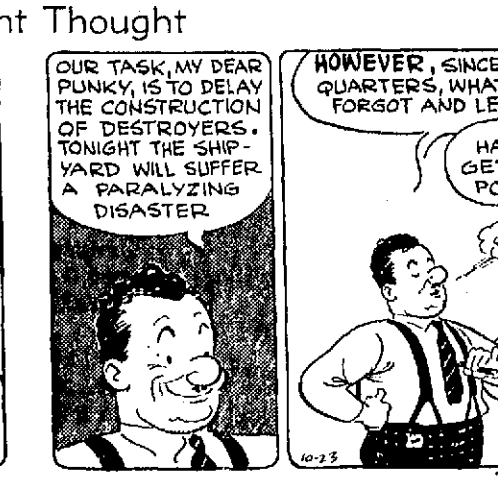
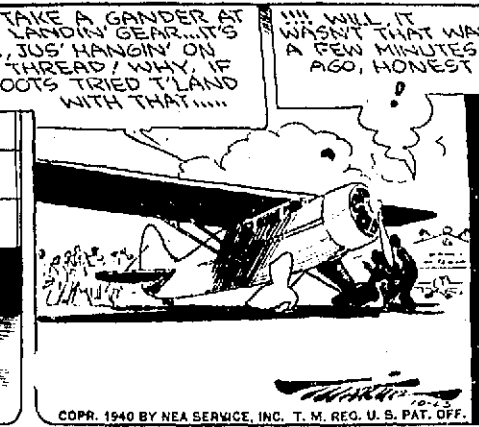
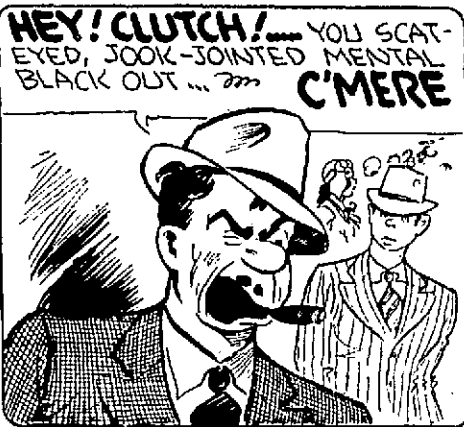
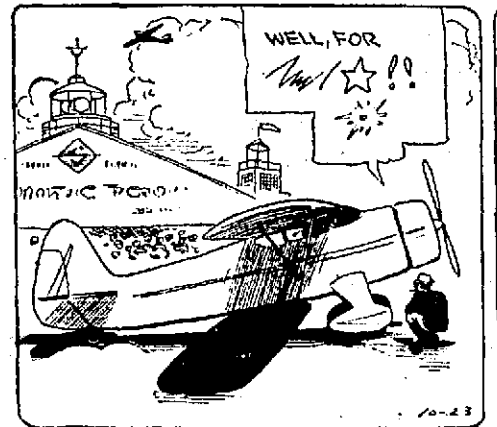
with . . . Major H. Ople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

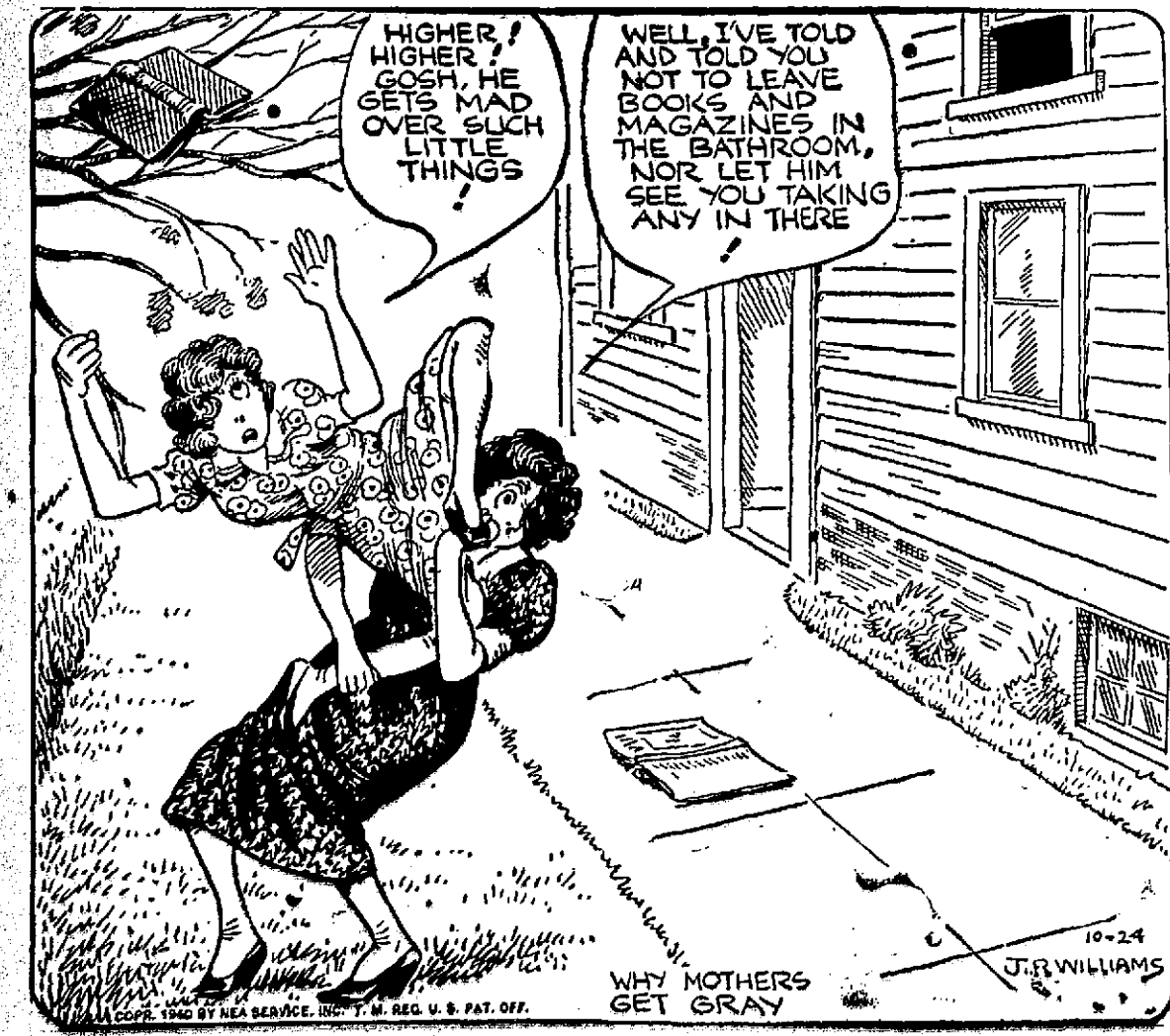
Sounds Suspicious

By Edgar Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



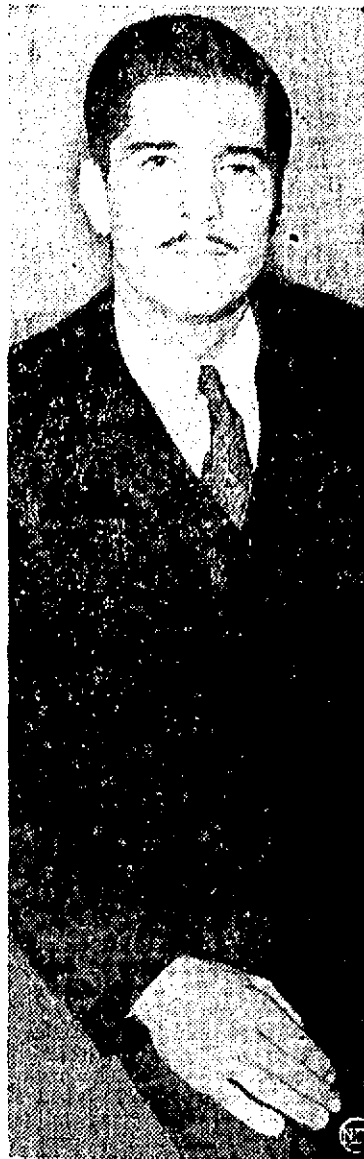
The World's News as Told in Pictures

Thumbs Up, for Uncle Sam.



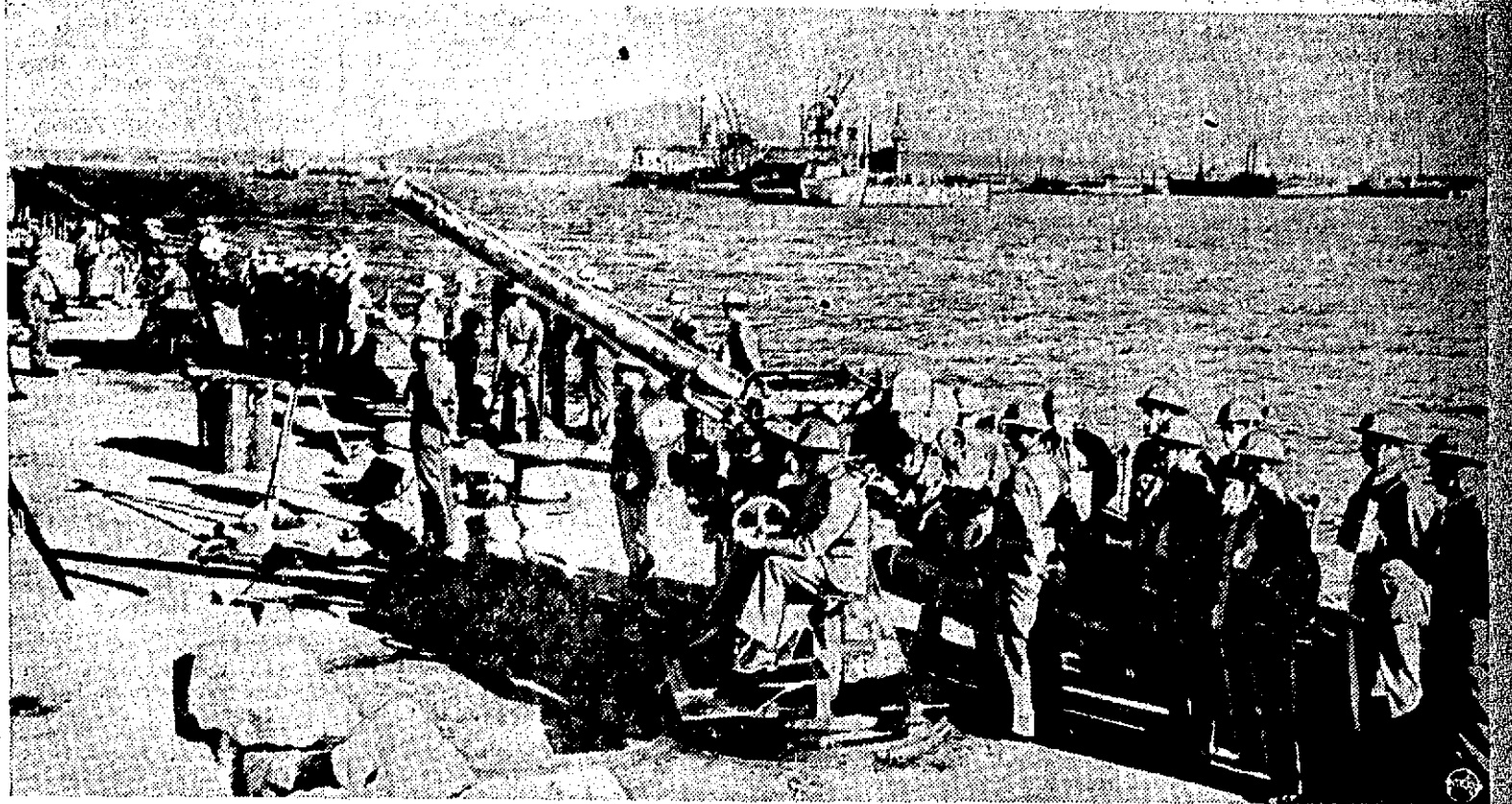
President Roosevelt recently told America—and the world—that "Today 50,000 young Americans are licensed fliers, and the number is growing by almost 2000 a month." Here's one of the youngsters the President had in mind—getting the thrill of his fledgling life, the "thumbs up" signal from his instructor, indicating he's on his own for his first solo flight. Photo, taken at Randolph Field, Tex., shows Flying Cadet Paul J. Spersohn, of Pasadena, Calif., and Lt. C. C. Pratt, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Held in Plot on Roosevelt's Life



Edward DeRoulbac Blount, 30-year-old Census Bureau employee, is pictured in Washington where he was held in \$8000 bail after he recently pleaded guilty to charges that he intended to kill President Roosevelt. A search of Blount's yacht revealed bundles of Nazi propaganda.

Guarding Britain's "Lock" on the Mediterranean



One of the first pictures taken on the Rock of Gibraltar since the war began, the photo above shows anti-aircraft units standing by their guns, with the shore of Spain looming in the background. Defenders of Britain's famed "lock" on the Mediterranean's western gate are increasingly on the alert for the day when sporadic Axis bombings of the fortress turn into a full-scale attack.

Russians Watch and Wait by the Black Sea



Historically, when trouble brews in the Balkans, Russia sits up and takes notice. So now, Soviet troops and their leaders are alert in the vital Black Sea area. Pictured above, in an observation post near the port of Odessa, are left to right, Capt. P. Pavliuchenko, a battalion commander; Marshal S. Budenny, Deputy Commissar for Defense; and Lt. Gen. Kurdiymov.

Study British Air Defense for U. S.



To keep Uncle Sam advised of the latest techniques of defense from air attack, U. S. Army recently sent a three-man mission to London, via clipper to Lisbon, to study Britain's air defenses against Nazi's pounding attacks. Mission members are, left to right: Capt. Gordon P. Saville, of the new air defense unit at Mitchell Field, N. Y.; Maj. Gen. Barton K. Young, assistant chief of the Army Air Corps; and Maj. Gen. James F. Chaney, commander of the Mitchell Field air defense unit.

No Wonder He's All Puffed Up



Frederick the Great seems pretty puffed up about something. Maybe it's because he's the only frog in captivity who can smoke. Martin Walter, veteran Indian fighter of Cleveland, Ohio, taught Freddie the trick.

Custody Battle—The Knockout



Bystanders rushed to stop the fray, among them Paul Torado, bunny's attorney. He tangled with Long and both went down, Counselor Torado cannily hanging on to his brief-case. Contact of Long's head with marble floor left him groggy. While he staggered from pillar to post in the rotunda, his wife escaped with laughter Jacqueline. Long wanted to fight Torado, but was shoed out into the rain.

Rolling Stones



One of the thousands of poor families made homeless by the German air siege of London, these East Londoners drive past bomb-shattered buildings as they search for new shelter. Cart is piled with household belongings, including large birdcage.

Japanese Fishermen to Be Dispersed



Taking new precautions in the face of rising U. S.-Japanese tension, federal authorities will break up a Japanese fishing colony of some 3000 members, long suspected of being an espionage center. It is located on Terminal Island, Los Angeles harbor, half a mile from a strategic naval air base. Above are a few of the "fishing vessels" some valued at as high as \$100,000. Some of these have been caught taking coastal soundings and conversing in secret code with shore radios.

Good Neighborly Smile for U. S. A.



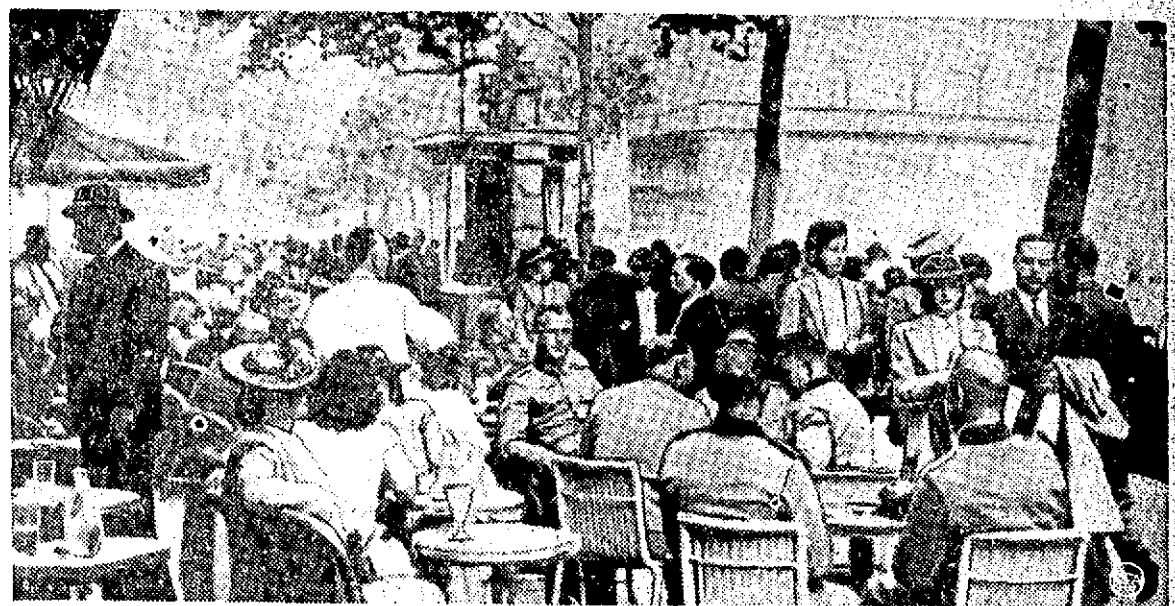
Carmen Miranda, Brazilian musical comedy star whose dynamic singing took Broadway by storm a season or two ago, flashes a happy smile as she arrives in New York from Buenos Aires. She'll make a picture in Hollywood, then star in new Broadway show.

War Creates New Paris Business



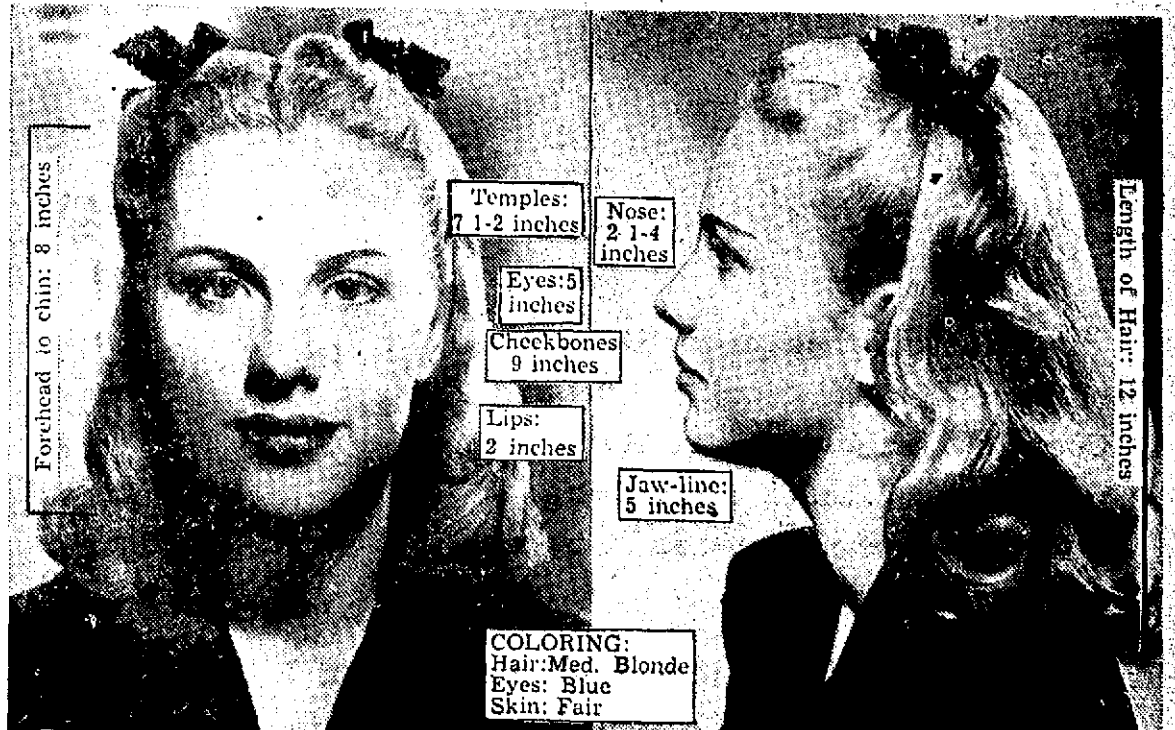
Lack of taxis and delivery trucks in gasoline-starved Paris has created a new business. This sandwich man is advertising the services of a firm of cycle haulers who carry parcels for shoppers.

No Novelty, Now



The shock of seeing German soldiers in Paris has worn off. Above, Nazi officers sit at ease in one of the city's famed sidewalk cafes as civilians stream by with scarcely a glance at their conquerors.

Here's the Real "Miss America"



Dancer Mary Parker, pictured above, is the real "Miss America," declared Max Factor, Jr., Hollywood beauty expert, who compiled measurements from hundreds of photos taken over a ten-year period. According to Factor, Miss Parker's complexion, facial structure and measurements most closely represent the beauty average of the American girl, whether she be shopgirl, co-ed or debutante.

Demonstration Clubs to Meet

Annual Achievement Program to Be Given Nov. 6

Home Demonstration Club women will hold their annual Achievement program in the court-room of the Court House on Wednesday, November 6. The program will start promptly at 10 o'clock. Registration exhibits and etc. must be in place by that time.

Achievement programs show the progress of Home Demonstration clubs for a period of a year. Reports from November 1939 to November 1940 are being turned into the Home Demonstration Agent's office and all reports are to be in the office by November 1. This includes secretary books from each Home Demonstration club secretary. These books are to be completed. Reports from each president of Home Demonstration clubs on projects and work accomplished by the club groups. Leaders reports from each project leader of each club. Individual reports on special projects carried by club women.

Prizes will be awarded to the best report in each of the above groups. Also women who have missed only one club meeting, women who have attended all club meetings. The oldest club member for age and years of work and the youngest club member for age and years of work will be honored. Outstanding leaders, officers and individuals will also be honored.

The program will consist of all business for the council, reports from 4-H boys and girls who attended the state camp, reports from delegates who attended the state home demonstration council meeting and reports on Farm Bureau. Cooperating agencies will also give reports on all activities for the year, cooperating with the home demonstration council.

In cooperation with the National Defense program, the state council of Home Demonstration Clubs appointed a state committee on Preparedness. Mrs. Louis Oats, Home Demonstration club member in Conway county was appointed chairman. At our Board meeting on October 16 the Hempstead county council appointed a Preparedness committee to work in this county. Mrs. M. M. Adams of Liberty Hill was elected chairman with the following committee: Mrs. O. E. Hodnett, Hope; Mrs. Lynn Jones, Hinton; Mrs. Ben Stuart, Ozan; Mrs. Lat Moses, Washington; Mrs. J. L. Eley, Belton.

Constipated?

For years I had occasional constipation, with gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better. Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Mrs. J. E. McWilliams, Shover Springs; Mrs. Velma Jones, McNab; Mrs. J. C. Huskey, Sweet Home. Each Home Demonstration Club will appoint a committee in their community according to the size of the community. There might be three or four women in different sections. These committees are going to specialize on the Live-at-Home program. Mrs. Harriet Elliott, consumer advisor of the advisory committee to the council of National Defense tells us that we have 45,000,000 people living below the safety line and we are not eating the kind or amounts of food necessary for strength and health.

This committee, set up through the Home Demonstration organization will first make a survey in each community to find out how many cows, chickens, hogs and stored food is lacking to feed their community. The club women will make it their goal to see that food is grown and programs are worked out to reach every farm family.

Miss Elliott has given us 8 suggestions for groups and individuals to follow. They are as follows:

1. A municipal radio market news service so household buyers will know each day what foods are good buys and cheap.
2. A school lunch program to insure that every school child gets at least one well-balanced meal daily.
3. Work for low-cost ways of selling milk, fruits and vegetables so low income families can buy them.
4. Establishment of diet clinics where families can bring their food buying problems.
5. Support of the food stamp plan now operating in 150 cities.
6. Learn, if you have the land, how to grow the foods you cannot buy, preserve the foods you cannot immediately use.
7. Urge merchants to sell Government-graded foods, and urge consumers to buy by grade.
8. Know what your local, state and national governments are doing to help get safe meals to more people.

Other features of the program for the day will be a demonstration given on recreational ideas by Mrs. Fred Yocom of the Matrose Home Demonstration club. In the afternoon the women will make a tour to the Basket Factory and the Cheese Plant in Hope.

A fall luncheon will be served during the noon hour. Each Home Demonstration club group will furnish lunch which consists of the following menu: Boston Baked beans or meat loaf, slaw, Boston brown bread or whole wheat bread, cookies and fruit salad. Coffee will be furnished by the council.

Founded Red Cross

Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross in 1881. It performed its first real prominent service during the disastrous San Francisco fire and earthquake in 1906.

High Flames

According to a California scientist, flames leap outward from the surface of the sun at the rate of 20,000 miles a minute and often reach a height of 1,000,000 miles.

England has more than 95,000 inhabitants 85 years of age, or older, as compared to only 37,000 in 1871.

Draft List

(Continued from Page One)

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|---------------------------------------|---|
| 459 Buford Cleburn Johnson, Emmet | W |
| 460 Elmore Jackson, Patmos | W |
| 461 Edward Jones Collier, Hope | W |
| 462 Richard Byron Arnold, Hope | W |
| 463 George Exelander Kidd, Hope | W |
| 464 Isom Taylor, Hope | W |
| 465 Irvin Dewitt Tate, Hope | W |
| 466 James Clifford Briggs, Hope | W |
| 467 Jesse Cleophus Chambliss, Hope | W |
| 468 Herman Eli Johnson, Emmet | W |
| 469 Utho Tommy Barnes, Hope | W |
| 470 Irea Buddy Brown, Hope | W |
| 471 Thurman Fraser, Patmos | W |
| 472 Everett Marvin Moser, Fulton | W |
| 473 Edward D. Simpson, Hope | W |
| 474 Edwin Emerson Dodson, Hope | W |
| 475 Tom Mack Revis, Hope | W |
| 476 Orville Lowie Oglesby, Hope | W |
| 477 Cliff Albert Richardson, Hope | W |
| 478 McKinley Cooper, Hope | W |
| 479 Gailen Allen Hobbs, Hope | W |
| 480 Howard Aaron Houston, Hope | W |
| 481 Sam Odas McCalley, Washington | W |
| 482 Shelby McElroy, Fulton | W |
| 483 Otis Hansford McLarty, Tokio | W |
| 484 Harold Penn Duke, Hope | W |
| 485 Howell Gordon Goad, Hope | W |
| 486 Ruval Anderson Cooley, Tokio | W |
| 487 Hillery Graham, Washington | W |
| 488 Claud Everett Head, Prescott | W |
| 489 Aaron Smith, McNab | W |
| 490 James Hicks Martindale, Nashville | W |
| 491 Paul Frank Cogbill, Hope | W |
| 492 Rose Velt Williams, Hope | W |
| 493 Arthur Harris, Hope | W |
| 494 Robert Johnson, Hope | W |
| 495 Harm Lewis Gotcher, Tokio | W |
| 496 Jack Thorn Stocklager, Tokio | W |
| 497 Quinton Artis Sanford, Tokio | W |
| 498 Nathan Forbes, Hope | W |
| 499 Hamp Porter, Washington | W |
| 500 Winfred Nunley, McCaskill | W |
| 501 Sammie Green, Ozan | W |
| 502 Early Johnson, Ozan | W |
| 503 Gerone Bedford, Ozan | W |
| 504 Masso Fuller, Hope | W |
| 505 Homer Odley Whitten, Hope | W |
| 506 I. V. Wiley, Ozan | W |
| 507 Y. C. Starr, Ozan | W |
| 508 Herman Willis Turner, McNab | W |
| 509 Floyd Woolsey, Columbus | W |
| 510 Clodie Booker, Ozan | W |
| 511 Sidney Elbert Finney, Ozan | W |
| 512 Crammon Bob Hill, Ozan | W |
| 513 Wallace Johnson, Ozan | W |
| 514 Lucius White, Ozan | W |
| 515 Leoner McFadden, Ozan | W |
| 516 Ruel Roberts, Nashville | W |
| 517 James Sevier Boatner, Ozan | W |
| 518 Matt Duffie, Ozan | W |
| 519 Willie Johnson, Ozan | W |
| 520 Cashus McMullen, Ozan | W |
| 521 Sammy Carrigan, Ozan | W |
| 522 Edgar Lee Browning, Hope | W |
| 523 George Eli, Prescott | W |
| 524 Willie Downs, Jr., Hope | W |
| 525 Adam Henagan, Prescott | W |
| 526 Arjustus Phillips, Hope | W |
| 527 Ordiss Luther Bradford, Blevins | W |
| 528 Ollie Moss, McNab | W |

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| 529 William Arthur Owens, Hope | W |
| 530 Abnel Dahual Briggs, Hope | W |
| 531 Winfred Stuart Huchabee, Hope | W |
| 532 Lawrence Green, Washington | W |
| 533 Paul Oliver Yom, Hope | W |
| 534 Bennie Lee Wright, McNab | W |
| 535 Ira Phillips, Hope | W |
| 536 Francis Edward Caldwell, Columbus | W |
| 537 Willie Carl Whitl, McNab | W |
| 538 William Raley McCauley, Washington | W |
| 539 James Byron Stohs, Blevins | W |
| 540 Alvester Marshall, Ozan | W |
| 541 Charles Hughes Henry, Fulton | W |
| 542 Edgar Merlin Coop, Hope | W |
| 543 Noel Taylor Smith, Nashville | W |
| 544 Willard Wendell Pardue, Hope | W |
| 545 L. C. McFadden, Hope | W |
| 546 Robert Nolen Hester, McNab | W |
| 547 James Armstrong, McCaskill | W |
| 548 Arthur Arch Hunter, Hope | W |
| 549 William Hay Hoover, McCaskill | W |
| 550 John Owens, McCoy, Hope | W |
| 551 Walter Washington Williams, Washington | W |
| 552 Roosevelt McFadden, Hope | W |
| 553 Cornie Louis Terrell, Fulton | W |
| 554 Earnest Edward Simpson, Nashville | W |
| 555 Charley Leo Puryear, Nashville | W |
| 556 James Marion Myrick, Nashville | W |
| 557 Arley Theo Chism, Nashville | W |
| 558 Yreec Phillips, Hope | W |
| 559 Frank Harmon Coley, Hope | W |
| 560 Robert Lee Hipp, Columbus | W |
| 561 Jonathan McFadden, Columbus | W |
| 562 Thomas Byers, Ozan | W |
| 563 Early Lee McFadden, Ozan | W |
| 564 Raymond Sylvester Smith, Hope | W |
| 565 Joseph John Wade, Hope | W |
| 566 Calvin Willis Morris, Hope | W |
| 567 Oliver Lloyd, Hope | W |
| 568 Charley Hill, Hope | W |
| 569 Kelley Holmes, Hope | W |
| 570 Matthew Steve Bristow, Columbus | W |
| 571 Alford Gabbie Trotter, Columbus | W |
| 572 David Harris, Hope | W |
| 573 Ira Willie Harris, Ozan | W |
| 574 Lloyd Edson Seannard, Hope | W |
| 575 Dee Huntley, Washington | W |
| 576 William Homer Easterling, Hope | W |
| 577 Port Arthur Anderson, Fulton | W |
| 578 Jessie Murray, Hope | W |
| 579 Benjamin Coker, Hope | W |
| 580 Robert Sanford O'Neal, Hope | W |
| 581 Willis Lee Butler, Hope | W |
| 582 Vernon Bumphus, Hope | W |
| 583 E. C. Simpson, Hope | W |
| 584 Jimmy Ambrose Porter, Hope | W |
| 585 Jerry Porter, McNab | W |
| 586 Burley Green, Fulton | W |
| 587 William Oliver Smith, Fulton | W |
| 588 Wilbert Oakes Fulton | W |
| 589 John Tate, Ozan | W |
| 590 Sam Price, Hope | W |
| 591 Alton McRae Honeycutt, Hope | W |
| 592 Moses White, Hope | W |
| 593 William Melvin Brown, Hope | W |
| 594 Thurman Harry Chism, Nashville | W |
| 595 Oliver Nash, Fulton | W |
| 596 Oscar George Andrews, Hope | W |
| 597 Tydie Forbes, Patmos | W |
| 598 Charles Augusta Shepard, Hope | W |
| 599 William Thomas Neill, Hope | W |
| 600 George Davis Carson, Hope | W |
| 601 Vincent Walker Foster, Hope | W |
| 602 Lawrence Trotter, Ozan | W |
| 603 Earl F. Watts, McCaskill | W |
| 604 Willard Sydney McDowell, Hope | W |
| 605 Hugh Andrew Green, Nashville | W |
| 606 Joseph Johnson Nelson, Nashville | W |
| 607 V. O. Lane, Nashville | W |
| 608 Kelsie Breckinridge Spears, Jr., Hope | W |
| 609 John Bennie McIntosh, McNab | W |
| 610 Otis Thomas Wulder, McNab | W |
| 611 Otis Cheatham, McNab | W |
| 612 Eldred Gamble, Ozan | W |
| 613 Charlie Paul Balch, Nashville | W |
| 614 Douglas Alvin Clements, Nashville | W |
| 615 LeRoy (Jack) Whitmore, Ozan | W |
| 616 John Calvin Reed, Ozan | W |
| 617 John Albert McElfresh, Hope | W |
| 618 Spencer Lee Bedford, Ozan | W |
| 619 Mosie Green, Ozan | W |
| 620 Lee Green, Ozan | W |
| 621 Ralph Edward Henderson, Hope | W |
| 622 Jack McCown, Fulton | W |
| 623 Benjamin David Mitchell, Columbus | W |
| 624 Frank Carel Christian, Ozan | W |

Venue, Labor

(Continued from Page One)

a compensation act in Arkansas for years. So have organized employers. It is recognized by both that Arkansas has little chance to attract substantial new industries to the state without a workmen's compensation law, and that such a law is essential to the development of decent working conditions and proper financial protection for labor.

Workmen's compensation acts set up a fixed scale of recoveries for injuries suffered by workmen in the course of their employment, they eliminate many technical legal defenses in such cases, they provide for prompt payment in installments during the period of incapacity immediately following an injury rather than payment in a lump sum at some indefinite later time, and they usually prohibit the 50 per cent contingent fee contracts on the basis of which lawyers ordinarily handle cases for injured workmen.

Obviously there was room for wide difference of opinion in the drafting of a workmen's compensation bill, and the 1938 legislature suffered from such difference of opinion. The legislators wound up by passing three or four conflicting bills, leaving it to the Governor to choose among them. He did so by signing the bill now known as No. 31, and vetoing the others.

Opponents at once got busy and circulated two petitions, one of which required No. 31 to the people, the other initiating Act. No. 1.

Despite many minor differences, the

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Latin American Films Popular Everywhere Except in the Latin American Countries

HOLLYWOOD — The Latin American picture parade continues, with the studios announcing adventure yarns, pampas-moon romances, and musicals for future production. In helpful to our cordial good-neighbor policy—in directing U. S. attention to the nations between here and Cape Horn.

But Hollywood's ideas of life and love in Central and South America will not be of any favorable consequence to those countries. The only vivas we'll be hearing will be from several hundred Latin-type extras and actors who expect to get lots of jobs this season.

The best thing Movietown can do smart sort which are being done to death here now.

More Congas by Grable

Down Argentine Way" scarcely had been previewed before 20th-Fox announced "Caribbean Cruise" as a sequel, meaning that it will have lots of rumba, conga and samba stuff, along with Don Ameche and Betty Grable. But neither of these pictures will be any good for the Latin-American trade. Instead, the studio will put many of its pesos on "The Galifornian," which is a remake—with Tyrone Power diving from the balconies this time of "The Mark of Zorro." It will be dubbed in five varieties of Spanish and Portuguese for everybody south of the Rio Grande.

It just wouldn't pay for Hollywood to try to mirror faithfully the Latin life and its stiff conventions. Our fans would be bored.

Hollywood is still so uninformed and careless about details and conditions in South America that the 20th-Fox casting office merely was asked for 200 "Latin types" on the first day that a crowd of Argentines was to be filmed. That meant swarthy, black-haired people. It took a lot of pleading on the part of a technical adviser to get a representative sprinkling of blonds and redheads in the mob.

Ginger's Autograph

When the young niece of writer Norman Krasna fell ill recently, he tried to cheer her up by sending a picture of her favorite actress, Ginger Rogers. He personally got it autographed by the star.

When he visited the youngster a few days later, Krasna found his gift had been anything but cheering. The niece reproachfully accused him of sending her a phoney autograph, because other kids in the neighborhood had brought in pictures of Miss Rogers for comparison, and theirs all were signed in a different handwriting. Truth was, of course, that theirs were phony—done by somebody in the studio's fan mail department.

Einstein Exchange

Lots of people in the movie business collect autographs, and perhaps the most extensive file of famous names is owned by Limey Plews, a popular property man. During nearly 20 years in Hollywood, the cocky little Cockney has gathered signatures of famous visitors on the sets as well as those of players.

When Albert Einstein visited the Warner lot one time, Plews asked for an autograph and was ignored. John

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

TAKE A FRESH LOOK AT "ALL THREE"

You'll find that Plymouth's 117-inch Wheelbase is the Longest Of "All 3" Low-Priced Cars for 1941!

You'll find that Plymouth gives You Bigger Value throughout ...More Fine Features... Wide Choice of Colors!

You Save Money with Plymouth's 1941 Price ...Both as to What You Pay and What You Get in the Others!

PLYMOUTH
THE "ONE" FOR '41

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES, C.B.S. THURS., 9-10 P.M., E.S.T.

COMPARE PRICES OF "ALL 3"

"It's Coca-Cola when you want to feel refreshed"

Thirst knows no season. That's true of the need for refreshment, too. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is the answer to thirst the year around... and it always brings a happy after-sense of complete refreshment that everybody welcomes.

Drink **Coca-Cola** Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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Venue, Labor

(Continued from Page One)

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